PRICE FIVE CENTS.

INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1895-SIXTEEN PAGES.

HARVARD DEFEATED.

vania Kicked Hard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23 .- In one of

the grandest and most stubbornly fought

gamely to the last. The score was 17 to 14. Pennsylvania won on the splendid kick-

kicks for goal, which deprived the crimson

of the four points lacking for victory. But

the Harvard eleven, with bitter defeat star-

ing them in the face, played fiercely until

the very last, and even with the wind

against them in the second half they rallied and made one of the most magnificent

spurts ever seen on the gridiron, before

which the gritty men from Philadelphia

went down like paper. But the Quakers

won, and won gallantly, and Harvard must

with color. The west stand was packed

when Harvard made headway. On the

eastern side the crimson of Harvard was

intermingled with the red and blue of

Pennsylvania and the cheers of each col-

lege vied with each other continuously. It was a grand spectacle from the inclosure,

and over the whole scene of color and

ner in the sharp south wind. The day was fine, perhaps a trifle mild

and the fresh south breeze which came up

every stage and outplayed the "Quakers'

half the time, with the one exception of the

plays on tackle and criss-crosses.

THE GAME IN DETAIL

ball. Harvard rushing towards the northern

goal. Brewer sent the ball back after the

the "Quakers" regained the spheroid thir-

ty-two yards from the goal, Pennsylvania's

but without success. Then Brooke fell bac

for a kick, and, with an easy effort, ser

the pigskin spinning over the bar, true an

play. It was just four minutes after the

After an exchange of punts, stead

vania's twelve-yard line. But here t

Newell fell on it. It was an easy goal, but Brewer made a bad miss and Pennsylvania

still led 5 to 4. Both elevens now made a

in the lead, 11 to 4. There was ten minutes

left to play and Harvard secured her second

ball in Harvard's possession at the center

Here the "Quakers" rallied and got the

ball on downs, but Harvard got it back

immediately and, with that same relent-less driving force, took it on to Pennsyl-

vania's seventeen-yard-line. Here Wright-

two minutes afterward time was called

with the ball near the center of the field

Rice...... Left tackle Wagenhurst Holt...... Left guard Woodruff

Left guard

Brewer....Left half backGilbert.

Score—Pennsylvania, 17; Harvard, 14.
Touchdowns—Made by Brooke, Boyle,
Newell, Wrightington, Cabot.
Goals from touchdowns—Brooke, 2;

Umpires-Laurie Bliss, of Yale, and M. A. Kennedy, of Leland Stanford.

Linesmen-F. Delabarre, for Pennsylvania, and F. R. Wood, for Harvard.

One of the Many Inquiries.

'Can you tell me anything definite about

Three People Drowned.

lop..... Full back

Goals from field-Brooke, 1. Referee-H. L. Pratt. of Amherst.

Time-Two 35-minute halves.

"Is that the Journal office?"

"Yale, 20; Princeton, 10."
"What. Princeton 30?"

Ting-ling-b-r-r-r.

'Hello! Hello!"

The line-up and summary follow:

the

ton carried

of the field.

young Gerrish Newell fell on th

kick-off, but the effort was a weak one, but

Pennsylvania won the toss and took the

movement brightly flew a big crimson ban-

solid with one living mass of humanity and each individual yelled like a demon

in Harvard's ears

again bear the sorrows of defeat.

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GOING NORTH Leave Louisville.... 45.10 am Leave Jeffersonville . 8.75 am leave North Vernon. 9.35 am 10.30 pm 11.45 pm 5.06 pm 6.15 pm Leave Greensburg... 10.20 am Arrive Indianapolis., 11.30 am

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OPTICIANS. PRESCRIPTIONS) LEO. LANDO.

Sunday Journal

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L. CHAMBERS 56 West Washington Street, Entrance into Bates House Lobby.

SHOT TWO AND HIMSELF.

Murderous Deed of an Iowan Who Had a Grudge.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 23.-At McGregor la., this afternoon, Hans Allen met William Cross, against whom he had a grudge, and shot him dead. A young woman in the house at the time ran away, but Allen followed and shot her in the back. She may recover. Allen then shot himself dead. Al-len was a prosperous farmer, and leaves a family of grown children.

Victims of a Sawmill Boiler. LIGONIER, Pa., Nov. 23.—The sawmill boiler of Marks Brothers, located two miles east of here, exploded at 7 o'clock last night, instantly killing John Clark, a young man of twenty-one years. Aaron Marks and Martin Campbell were fatally injured. Several others were painfully injured, but not seriously. Two Dollars Per Annum | Boveral other not seriously.

YALE DEFEATS PRINCETON, 20 TO 10, ON MANHATTAN FIELD.

Twenty-Five Thousand Noisy People Witness the Most Interesting Football Contest of the Season.

"QUAKERS," 17; HARVARD, 14

HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE ON THE GRIDIRON OF SOLDIERS' FIELD.

Defeat of the Cambridge Team Due to Brewer's Poor Playing and Pennsylvania's Good Kicking.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—One of the greatest football games ever played on any field took place to-day between the elevens of Yale and Princeton, Fully twenty-five thousand people witnessed the contest and the enthusiasm increased from the time the ball was first kicked off until time was called at the end of the second half, when the score stood 20 to 10 in Yale's favor.

again bear the sorrows of defeat.

The crowd was tremendous and the game was so replete with dramatic incidents that it kept the people alternating between intense silence and a frenzy of cheering from the first play till the last. Long before the game started the crowd began to swarm through the gates and when Captain Williams and his sturdy "Quaker" eleven ran on the field there was fully 12,000 people surrounding the gridiron. Pennsylvania did not lack for cheering, for nearly 1,200 enthusiastic "rooters" were on hand to cheer their favorites and they kept up their sharp, quick "Penn-syl-va-ni-a" ringing uncomfortably in Harvard's ears Notwithstanding Farmer Dunn's unpropitious forecast, the day dawned bright and clear, and was such a one as to delight the heart of any man who had ever seen a contest on the gridiron field. As early as 10 o'clock the crowds began to assemble about the gates of the great athletic meeting place at One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, and steadily increased in proportion until the portals were thrown open at 12:30, when there was a mighty for best positions on the field. By the time the game was started not a vacant seat remained in any of the grand stands and hardly any standing room.

It was exactly 2 o'clock when the Princeton team, headed by their disabled but plucky captain, entered the inclosure. Then the crowd broke loose and such a roar af applause as greeted the players has seldom been equaled. The sons of Eli came into the arena immediately after the Princeton players and they, too, received an ovation. The preliminary practice was short and spirited for both sides, and at 2:10 o'clock a coin was flipped that determined which captain would have the choice of ball or goal. Capt. Thorne won the toss and chose the eastern goal, giving his rival the ball. Captain Lea placed the ball at the center of the gridfron for the kick-off and as the leather sailed away over the heads of the Yale players it became the point on which all eyes were focused.

The star player in to-day's struggle was the light-haired captain of the Yale team, and he covered himself with glory. The manner in which he bucked the "Tiger" line was phenomenal, as were his long runs around the end. Time and again he received the pigskin from Baird's punts and advanced the ball for long gains, and once advanced the ball for long gains, and once backs were not so sure, nor did they play he started from the Princeton sixty-five- as cleanly as Harvard, but evidently they yard line end carried the ball to a touchdown through the entire Princeton continwith practically no interference. Fincke was also a good ground-gainer for Yale, and played a steady game at the quarter back position. Notwithstanding his lightness, he often succeeded in advancing the ball with several of the "Tiger" players hanging upon him. When Bass broke through the Pinceton line and secured the leather on a fumble by Lea, he made the most brilliant and effective play of the game, for he was able to run away from his pursuers and made a touchdown after covering fifty yards. Chadwick did some remarkable blocking, as did Rogers and Jer-

LEA PLAYED PLUCKILY. Langdon Lea, the captain of the "Tiger" team, put up a plucky fight at left during sure between the goal posts, and the re and blue led, 5 to 0, after just five minute the first half, but was largely handlcapped by his weak shoulder, and was forced to run of twenty yards after having received some good work in bucking the Yale line. When Armstrong was forced to retire and Kelly took his place, the spectators were treated to a beautiful series of plays by that comparatively inexperienced player, for it was largely through his efforts that Prince-ton was able to score the touchdown that was made by Baird. Rosengarten had been disqualified for slugging Louis Hinkey, and Barnard was put on the field to take his and must receive part of the credit which Princeton received for the brace they took in rushing the ball from the Yale thirty-fiveyard line to the touchdown. Thompson, a substitute, did the best tackling of the game, for he got down the field on every kick and often tackled the receiver of the ball before he had moved.

The game was remarkably free from trick plays. The "Tigers" did try a double pass or two, with little avail, and made several short gains on fake kicks, but, aside from this, the playing was straightforward, old-fashioned football, with a deal of kicking on the part of both teams. Baird made numerous well-placed punts for Princetor and Thorne and Jerrems difted the ball for Yale with never-failing accuracy. Once during the game Thorne attempted to kick goal from the field, but his attempt failed and the effort was never repeated. The strength of Princeton's line was considerably weakened by the changes which were made to allow Captain Lea to play at left end, while the Yale line was stronger than at any other game during the present season. The game was won by the superiority of the Yale backs over those of their rivals, and while the Yale victory was much larger than had been predicted, it was won by the very fairest playing. The game was con-siderably delayed by frequent trivial inju-ries, but the contest was remarkably free from the ugly features which characterized much of the playing of last year. Not a Yale man left the field from beginning to inish, and no serious injuries were received by the Princeton men who were

HOT WORK FROM THE START. Yale won the toss and gave Princeton the ball. Captain Thorne chose the eastern goal. There was hot work from the start. Lea kicked off to Dewitt, who was tackled on Yale's thirty-yard line. Rosengarten kicked to Fincke, who was downed at the center of the field. Jerrems returned the bunt, but the ball went out of bounds and gained three yards around the left end, and Jerrems carried the ball through the line for one yard. Rhodes was hurt in the rush, and Captain Lea drew his players aside and talked to them in a fatherly fashion while Rhodes was being resuscitated. The ball was passed to Captain Lea, who fumbled it. Bass grabbed it and ran from Princton's fifty-ward line and planted the leather difference of the leat fifty-yard line and planted the leather di-rectly between the goal posts. Captain Thorne kicked goal. Score: Yale, 6; Prince-

Lea kicked off. After a scrimmage, tim was called to give the doctors opportunit to plaster up Thorne's head. He was badis hurt, but his pluck brought him around very quickly, and when play was resumed he tried to buck the center. He did not suc ceed and the ball went to Princeton. Thorne got the ball and forced through Princeton's line and scored a second touchdown of the game and kicked the goal. Score: Yale, 12: Princeton, 0. From this time to the end of the game Princeton struggled gamely but hopelessly. There were many spirited plays, Princeton doing a full share of them, Lineup and summary:

diggs and Wentz. Left guard Chadwic

Cochran.....Right end.......Hinkey Sutter......Quarter back......Fincke Rosengarten and Bannard. Left half back.....Thorne

and Kelly.....Right thalf back......Dewitt Baird.....Full back......Jerrems Touchdowns—Thorne (2), Bass, Jerrems,
Thompson, Baird.
Goals—Thorne (2), Sutter.
Final Score—Yale, 20; Princeton, 10.
Time—Two thirty-five minute halves.
Umpire—Paul Dashiel, of Lehigh.
Referee—Mr. McClung, of Lehigh.
Linesmen—Coyne, of Orange, and Garfield,
of Harvard. INDIANAPOLIS LIGHT ARTILLERY BOYS PLAYED DESPERATELY,

And, Had Osgood, Olin and Somerville Worn Skates to Get Around Ends, Chicago Would Not Have Won,

Brewer Played Poorly and Pennsyl-LINESMEN WERE NOT FAIR

football games ever witnessed, the plucky Harvard eleven went down before the AND GAVE C. A. A. THE ONLY TOUCHsturdy Pennsylvanians on Soldiers' field DOWN OF THE GAME. this afternoon, fighting desperately and

Rose Polytechnic Defeated at Blooming of full-back Brooke, which the stiff breeze rendered all too effective in the ington by Indiana University-Minsecond half. Harvard lost primarily nesota Shut Out by Michigan. through Brewer's two bad misses of easy

> Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 23.-Indianapolis Light Artillery all but defeated the Chicago Athletic Association football team here today, the score being 4 to 0 against the lively visitors. The game was played under miserable conditions-on a field that was covered with icy snow and under a murky, threatening sky. Yet five hundred people went out, attracted by the fact that there would be a good game. They were not disappointed. Considering the ice, the game was remarkable. The visitors excelled in brilliant work, and individually had the bet-

team work, and perhaps were inferior in knowledge of the game and coaching. Osgood, of course, was the man the crowd wanted to see, and he was in every play and generally close to the ball. Brilliant as his play was, it is doubtful if he excelled Joss. from start to finish. The stands were alive who twice broke through the Chicago line and tackled men for severe losses, besides playing a good all-around game. Olin. Johnson and Somerville also did fine work. and had there been no ice, Osgood, Olin and Somerville probably would have won the game on around-the-end runs. During the first half the play was wholly in Chicago territory, and it looked like an Indianapolis victory. In the second half the Hoosier line weakened a little, and there the visitors claimed they got the worst of it at the hands of the linesmen, which enabled Chi-

important factor in the result of the struggle. The grounds were soft, but, owing to the splendid care taken by the workers, the cago to secure her only touchdown. gridiron was not soggy enough to prevent a Indianapolis kicked off when the game started, and Coffeen fumbled. Then Chicago pushed the ball steadily down the field earned, the Harvard team held its own at until the leather was at center, it being the only time in the game that the Hoosier line showed so weak. Finally Joss broke kicking department, and in this Brooke easily excelled. Charley Brewer, on the other through and tackled Thomas for a big loss, hand, was responsible in a way for Har-vard's defeat. If he had kicked two easy forcing Hoagland to tack. With Indianapgoals from the first two touchdowns the crimson would have carried the day and there would have been extreme joy instead of bitter sorrow in Cambridge to-night. The olis in possession of the ball, Osgood made first eight and then four yards. Hall fumbled, losing the ball, but Coffeen did the same. Osgood failed to gain through the Harvard center was strong and gave the "Quakers" all they wanted. On the ends, too, Harvard had the best of it, but at center. Pattison made three yards and Osgood four. Then they both failed and Chitackle Wagenhurst and Farrar were more than a match for Rice and Gould. Penncago got the ball. She made little advance. and Hoagland kicked. Joss made five yards sylvania tried numerous complicated mass back, Osgood fifteen and Olin five. Scott failed. Osgood made three, being tackled were the stronger and heavier set. It was a splendid, fast game, with little attempt at slugging and dirty play. hard by McCormick. Time was called with the ball well in Chicago's territory.

Chicago kicked off in the second half, and then Artillery steadily worked the ball back to the middle of the field. Then the tide turned. Coffeen got in a run of twenty yards, being finally brought down by Olin. Indianapolis claimed the ball once on downs, but did not get it, and Chicago worked a touchdown, but failed on goal. Score: Chicago, 4; Indianapolis, 0.

backs massed on the tackle and sent Minds ripping through Gould for four yards. Then Pattison got in a nice run after this, but the game finally ended with the ball near the "Quakers" for three downs. Brooke dropped back for a kick, but it was a clever bluff, and the stocky full back rounded the right end for a good twenty yards. The ball was just eight yards from the coveted goal and Minds and Gilbert were driven at tackie, but without spacess. Then Brooke fell back

•	the same many chied with the ball hear
e r e ll	the middle of the field. The line-up:
e	C. A. A. Position. Artillery.
1	Huddleson Right endSomerville
1	Ryan Right tackleJoss, cap
k	McCormick Right guard Railsback
	Stevenson, capt CenterClemmens
t	Thomas Left guardJohnson
d	Thompson Left tackle
d	StaterOli
S	Aldrich Quarter back
	Blaney Right halfOsgood
9	Coffeen Left half Pattison
	Hoagland Full back Scot
y	Score-Chicago Athletic Association, 4; In-
	dianapolis Artillery, 0.
	Touchdown-Thomas.
е	Time-Twenty-minute halves.

"Quakers" took a stand and got the ball on downs. Brooke dropped back for a kick, but Holt and Norten Shaw were through on Referee-Flint Umpire-Captain Allen, of University of him like a flash, blocked the attempt and the ball rolled back across the line, where

Linesmen-Peal and Somerville. I. U. WINS A GAME.

Bloomington Eleven Defents Polydesperate rally. Brooke was pushed through left center for a touchdown and kicked the technic 8 to 4. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 23 .- The Indiana University and Rose Polytechnic missed an easy goal, and Pennsylvania still led, 11 to 8. The half closed with the eleven played on the Indiana field this afternoon in a drenching rain. The score was 8 to 4 in favor of Indiana University.

When the second half began there was a gale sweeping down the field. Brooke again sent the sphere clean and true between the posts and Pennsylvania now had an Right tackle Merrwether easy lead-17 to 8. It was now that Harvard made one of the finest railies that any team ever attempted. With dogged energy the Crimson backs assailed the Quaker line. Steadily and surely, without a hitch or a stop, the plucky Harvard backs forced the ball from their own thir-BinfordQuarter back......MorrisRight half backFord ty-five-yard line straight up to the center, and by gains of two or three yards at a time, on to Pennsylvania's forty-yard-line.

Hubbard ...,Left half back.Klinger (capt.)
WilliamsFull back......Shawfer
Umpire-Robert C. Wrenn, of Indiana Referee-Barnes, of Rose Polytechnic. Linemen-Hamilton, of Indiana Univer-ity: Luffkin, of Rose Polytetchnic, Time-

ington made a clever short punt. The ball went high in the air and came down among the players of both teams close to the line, where Cabot secured it and scored a touchdown. Brown kicked the goal, and the score was 17 to 14, as it remained, for Rose Polytechnic won the toss and took the ball, giving Indiana University the south goal. Shaffer kicked off for twentyfive yards to Williams, who gained fifteen yards. Then, by line rushes, I. U. took the ball to the twenty-yard line. A fumble lost it. R. P. made good gains through the line by a play where the half-back took the ball and hit the line, when his men whirled him around and brought him through. They also made gains with goo interference around their ends. They made no long gains. The ball went back and forth on downs, and R. P. made the first and her only touchdown. Shaffer failed goal. Score, R. P. I., 4; I. U., 0.

Williams kicked off for forty-five yards to Morris, but I. U. soon got the ball on downs and Thompson was sent around left end for thirty yards, which was the longest gain made during the game. Eagleson and Youtsler bucked the line and I. U. played tandem, where the guards were called back, and then sent with terrific force through the line or from five to fifteen yards. Youtsler went through the line for ten yards and a touchdown. Williams failed goal, making the score a tie.

Shaffer kicked off to Binford and I. U. brought the ball back to center, when time for the first half was called.:

Williams kicked off on the second half for forty yards to Morris, who fumbled, and Ferguson fell on the bail. Then I. U. worked her tandem for good gains and Youtsler again got through the line for twenty yards and a touchdown. Williams failed goal. Score, 8 to 4.

When time was called I. U. had the ball Morris, but I. U. soon got the ball on downs

When time was called I. U. had the ball angerously near the goal. MINNESOTA BLANKED.

Twenty Points Scored by The University of Michigan Team. DETROIT, Nov. 23 .- Michigan Universit And before the "ring-off" sounded the re-porter heard a gentle, pleased laugh from a contented woman, who had evidently been "rooting" for the Sons of Eli. men won a signal triumph over the University of Minnesota on the gridiron to-day. While Minnesota at no time had a chance of winning, still, the Michigan men had to play for every point they got. The score was NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23.—Miss Nora Work, Thomas Davis and David Collum were drowned in the Cumberland river at Pond creek ferry, twelve miles from this city, to-day. While attempting to cross the river in a skiff their boat was upset, and the occupants were drowned before assist-

The weather was wet and cold, with just

lushy and slippery. The usual big "push"

FultonCenter Denby LarsonLeft guardHooper Dalrymple....Left tackle....Villa
Harrison...Left end...Senter
Adams...Quarter back...Richards

Kehoe....Right end....Farnham Walker...Right tackle...Henninger Finlayson...Right guard....Hall Gilbert.....Left half.....Ferbert Loomis.....Right half.....Hollister Parkyn....Fuli back...Bloomington

Position.

teams were lined up as follows:

Minnesota.

Michigan won the toss and Minnesota held the ball. Minnesota kicked clear to the goal, but Bloomington caught the ball and ran twenty yards, making the first down.
The second and third downs were made
by Michigan on two-yard gains, and Michigan's pushing was kept up until at the end
of twelve minutes Michigan scored the first touchdown. Bloomington falled, however, in kicking goal and the score stood: Michigan, 4; Minnesota, 6. During the next play. Senter made two splendid runs, but the Michigan man did not cross the goal line without a desperate struggle and several setbacks. Finally, however, Farnham, pushed over Minnesota's goal line for a touchdown in the prettiest play of the day. Score, 10 to 0.

Michigan was still more aggressive in the second half. In the first play Senter was bloked in the ribs by Larson and painfully kicked in the ribs by Larson and painfully kicked in the ribs by Larson and painfully hurt. Greenleaf succeeded him. Another touchdown was scored for Michigan in seven minutes. The Minnesotas pushed the ball within twenty-five yards of Michigan's goal line, but is was cleverly blocked and rushed back and a touchdown made directly behind Minnesota's goal. The game closed at dark with the ball fifteen yards from Minnesota's goal line.

nesota's goal line. MADISON, 6: COLUMBUS, 4. A Well-Contested Game Played During a Steady Rain.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 23.-During a School football teams played their second ter team by a long margin. But they lacked game here to-day. Owing to the bad weather there was a small crowd in attendance. The Madison team had been and the game was a good one. During the the Sultan to terms for any length of time. Madison's territory and came within a very few yards of scoring, but lost the ball through attempted runs. Madison had a heavier line and pushed the ball back and scored a touchdown on a good run by Ernst of twenty-five yards. Graham kicked goal and time was called before the teams could ine up. Score: Madison, 6; Columbus, 0. F. Stewart kicked off for Madison, and Columbus secured the ball. By a series of line plays and a good run around the right end by Klipsch, the ball was carried to Madison's twenty-five-yard line. Then, by ushing Klipsch, who had been playing splendid game, the ball was carried to a touchdown. A kick for goal failed. During the remaining five minutes' play the ball was in Columbus territory, and when time was called was on the ten-yard line. Score: Madison, 6; Columbus, 4. The line-

PACOTO: WELLENGTH AL CO.	
up:	
Madison. Positie	on. Columbus.
Chapman, capt Right	end McGorney, capt
Herbst Right tac	
B. Stewart Right g	
F. Stewart Cente	rSchible
Garber Left gu	ard
Moore Left ta	ckleCox
Leland Left e	ndHawley
Pruitt Quarte	erFoster
Ernst Right h	
Buchanan Left h	alfKlipsch
Graham Full ba	ickFrost
The state of the s	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
Score-Madison, 6; C	Clast Istoland from
downs-Ernst, Klipsch.	
goal-Graham, Time-	
halves. Referee - Ma	haffey. Umpire -
Thompson. Linesman-C	owens.

Union's Game by Default. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- Wesleyan outpointed Union at Ridgefield to-day, but owing to the former team refusing to abide by a decision of the referee and leaving the field the game was given to Union. The weather was unfavorable, rain falling at intervals. Wesleyan, 12; Union, 8. Union's game by default.

Georgia Kicked and "Kicked." NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23 .- Vanderbilt : University of Georgia, 0. Georgia withirew from the game during the last half, alleging unfair play. The last game of the season will be Vanderbilt-Sewanee, Thanksgiving day, on Vanderbilt grounds.

Elkhart H. S., 16; Goshen H. S., 0. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., Nov. 23 .- The football game to-day between Elkhart High School and Goshen High School resulted in a score of 16 to 0 in favor of Elkhart.

Other Games.

At Marietta, O .- Marietta College, 24; Ohio State University, 0. At Delaware, O.-Wallace-Baldwin University, 4; Ohio Wesleyan University, 0. At Easton, Pa.-Lafayette, 14; Lehigh, 6. At West Point, N. Y .- Cadets, 26; Brown University, 0.

WILL NOT BE HYPHENATED.

Consolidation of the Chicago Evening Journal and the Evening Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-When the Evening

Press Company was organized by Mr George G. Booth, who purchased the Evening Mail and started the Evening Press, there began in Chicago a new era in newspaper circles, for the paper enjoyed an unusual prosperity. The consolidation with R. P. I the Journal adds all that was good and most respected in the oldest paper in the city. The Press Company, capitalized at \$500,000, purchased the Journal a week ago, John R. Wilson, its proprietor, and James E. Scripps, of Detroit, becoming stockholders with Mr. Booth. The consolidated paper will be issued Monday afternoon, and it is promised that the readers of the former separate papers will be gainers in every way It is understood that the entire staffs of both papers will be retained, except in a few instances. If so, the paper will have one of the largest corps of workers on any afternoon paper in the United States. For he present the names of both papers wil be used, the heading presenting the evi-dence of the consolidation thus: "The Chicago Evening Journal" in the first line, and "The Evening Press" in the second. The ournal uses the Associated Press report and the Press that of the United Press. In the words of Mr. Booth, "the consolidation will utilize to the fullest extent the matchless service of the Associated Press, sup-plemented with a comprehensive special service. So the United Press loses another paper in Chicago,

TEMPESTUOUS WEATHER. High, Confused Seas Encountered by

the Germanic and Ems.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-The White Star line steamer Germanic, from Liverpool and Queenstown, and the North German Lloyd steamer Ems, from Bremen and Southampton, reached quarantine early this morning, having experienced most tempestuous weather throughout the voyage. The Germanic was more than twenty-four hours over her usual time. During the entire passage of eight days, sixteen hours and eight minutes she experienced a succession of gales, accompanied by high confused seas, in which the vessel labored heavily. Fortunately not a particle of damage was done to the ship nor a single passenger injured. The steamer Ems experienced a succession of gales with high swell all the passage. The ship sustained no damage.

The Hon. James O. Broadhead, lately United States minister to Switzerland, arrived on the Germanic. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, was a passenger on board the American line steamship St. Paul, which arrived to-day from Southampton. The Ethiopia also arrived here to-day from Glasgow.

City of Mexico Shaken. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 23.-A The custom house receipts for October are \$2,087,633, the largest on record, and another proof of the prosperous condition of trade. The internal revenue receipts are of students from the university at Ann Arbor was on hand displaying the crange I heavy.

and blue and filling the air with their fa-vorite yells, and there was no lack of op-portunities for cheering their team. Owing to the disagreeable weather the crowd was scarcely up to the mark of former years, but the enthusiasm was immense. The

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

AND DRASTIC MEASURES MAY B NECESSARY TO MOVE HIM.

He Has Not Yet Given the Powers Permission to Send Small Gunbonts through the Dardanelles.

MANY STUDENTS DROWNED

GREWSOME DISCOVERY OF A DIVER AT WORK ON A PIER.

Forty or Fifty Corpses Found Standing Upright at the Bottom of the

Bosphorus-Weights on the Feet.

(Copyright, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The sudden fit of energy which convulsed the Sultan of Turkey into doing something toward suppressing anarchy in Asia Minor, a result of the Marquis of Salisbury's Mansion House speech, seems to have spent its force, and Abdul Hamid is said to have relapsed into his usual lethargic state. Reports of fresh massacres have reached here from many parts of the disturbed empire, and, in brief, the Eastern question does not appear to be as near solution as it was steady rain the Columbus and Madison High | during the early part of the week. There has been little change in the nature of the problem before the powers, however. Their mutual suspicions are acting as drags on them and delay decided action on their strengthened by the addition of several part, though the belief still prevails that members of the Athletic Association team, nothing short of drastic measures will bring first half Columbus pushed the ball into This step, however, will not be adopted until all hope of a loyal enforcement of the reforms which Abdul Hamid solemnly promised to adopt have vanished.

A grim story is published to-day, taken from a private letter from Constantinople, according to which a diver, while recently engaged in assisting in the work of driving piles for a new pier at the Golden Horn, on reaching the sea bottom was surprised to find himself surrounded by the bodies of a number of men apparently standing upright around him. On investigation the diver discovered that they were the corpses of students, many of whom were known to him personally, who were recently arrested by the Turkish police and afterwards taken out in boats and drowned in the Bosphorus for taking part in the recent disturbances at Stamboul. All the bodies had leaden weights attached to the feet, which kept them erect. The diver said there were from forty to fifty bodies in that spot alone

COURTING TROUBLE.

Abdul Hamid Still Procrastinating-Talk with Tewfik Pasha.

(Copyright, 1895, by the Associated Press.) CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 23 .- The Sultan has not yet authorized the passage of the Dardanelles by the extra guard ships asked for by the representatives here of Great Britain, Italy, Austria and Russia. This is causing -more and more uneasiness here. Unless Abdul Hamid submits there is likely to be trouble, as the powers insist that the extra gunboats are absolutely necessary for the proptection of the foreign population

A correspondent had an interview to-day on the political situation with Tewfik Pasha, the Minister for Foreign Affairs. Tewfik Pasha assured the correspondent that everything possible was being done for the protection of the American and other missionaries in Asia Minor, and that those who were desirous of leaving the interior could do so under escort. In view of the disturbed state of the country, the Minister for Foreign Affairs suggested that perhaps this would be the best course to adopt for the present, and that the work of the missionaries could be resumed later, when matters were brighter. Continuing, Tewfik Pasha remarked that tranquillity prevailed in the vilayets of Erzerum and Adana, and that the inhabitants of the district of Payas. from which place disturbances have recently been announced, have been pacified.

Referring to the measures adopted by the government with the view of bringing about the restoration of order in Asia Minor, the Minister for Foreign Affairs said he had no doubt the reforms would be strictly carried out and that the government would toration of order in Anatolia. As to the cause of the disturbances, he expressed the opinion that there was no possibility of doubting they were caused by the revolutionary committees of the Armenians, who had for a long time past been sending agents to Asia Minor, turning the inhabitants against the authority of the Sultan and doing everything to bring about cutbreaks against the local authorities, which, when suppressed by the latter, were classed as massacres and exaggerated in the grossest manner possible. He cited one instance in which a mob of Armenians attacked and killed two inoffensive Turks. The Turkish gendarmes thereupon attempted to arrest the murderers and were fired on. forcements were sent and the police made a second and more successful attempt to arrest those who were implicated in the murder and in the assault on the police. The Armenians resisted desperately and a serious affray was the result, during which six Armenians were killed and about a dozen were wounded. Some time later the story was sent to Constantinople, and the affair had grown into the massacre of about three hundred Armenians in cold blood with all the acompanying horrors with which the Armenians usually decorate the stories of such affairs.

As to the prospect of European inter-vention in Turkey, Twefik Pasha could only say that he saw no probability of such a step being necessary, as the powers, he added, were assured that the Sultan was in earnest in doing everything possible to restore order in Asia Minor, and they were not likely to do anything which would i any way hamper his efforts in this d tors that all the tales of horrors con from Armenia and elsewhere should be taken with a considerable deal of salt, as they were either wholly manufactured by the Armenians or else so strongly colored by them as to be no longer recognizable even by their concocters. Another prolonged meeting of the representatives of the powers has been held at the residence of French Empassador Cambonden. Although nothing is definitely

known concerning what transpired, it can be stated on good authority that the sit-uation is still causing the most grave anxiety to the diplomates. The impression prevails at the embassies that the Porte will acquiesce in the demand of the powers for extra guard ships. The police are striving hard to discove where the Armenian revolutionary matte is printed, but so far they have not me Armenians were to be slaughte

with success. One of the placards torn down in the Pasamalia quarter called on the Armenians to arm themselves, as they were about to be massacred, and another printed in the Turkish language, state that at the least sign of movement a the Armenians were to be slaughtered. As the Turkish authorities are charged with having taken advantage of much less than this in order to make an attack on the Armenians, the matter was promptly brought to the attention of the British charge d'affaires, Mr. Herbert, who mediately informed the palace that would hold the government responsible any disturbance of order in the Pasama quarter.